

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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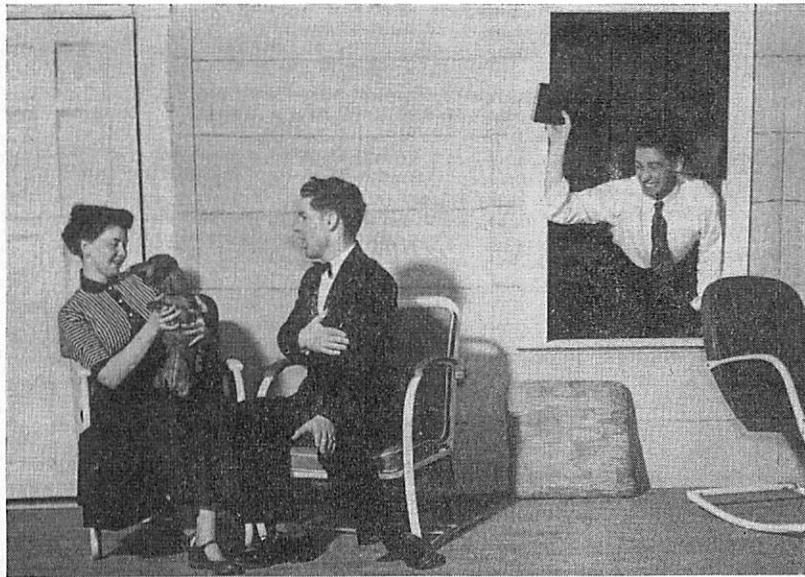
FIVE CENTS A COPY

Bethel Inundated By Spring Rains

SOCKS, COKE AND BUBBLE GUM

At about seven-fifteen Saturday night, April 26, crowds of girls in dungarees could be seen making their way towards Holden Hall. After spending several minutes inside, they reappeared with—well, what do you know! A boy! What is this unusual procedure? Why, haven't you heard? It's the F. H. A. leap year Sock Dance. It was sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America club, led by Miss Whitney of the Home Economics Department.

After having checked coats and shoes and receiving tickets, which the girls willingly paid for, the couples proceeded into the girls' gym, which was decorated effectively in true leap year style. The entertainment was conducted by an efficient Mistress of Ceremonies, Mary Ellen Douglass. The first event was a bubble gum contest. Everyone who chose to enter the contest was given as many pieces of bubble gum as he wanted. After a few dances to get the gum "warmed up," the contestants sat on the floor and tried to see who could blow the biggest bubble. For awhile it seemed to be between "Smuts" Bidwell, Johnny Willard, and Henri Agnese. But Henri's bubble broke, and Smuts' breath gave out, which left Johnny Willard as the champion. He received, as a prize, a box of bubble gum. After dancing some more by the music from our faithful vic, more entertainment was observed. As soon as everyone was seated on the floor, the door opened and the "McGintys," four queer looking little men danced in. They had large black heads, stocky bodies, and one or two of them had familiar walks. After they had completed their riotous dance, the door opened and they danced out as mysteriously as they had come in, without a word. Taking part in this act were Bill Daley, whom we recognized by the feet, Cleo Stinchfield, who was identified by her flashy slacks, Miss Arndt and Leo Rolfe. Next on the program were the Frankies, Linnell and Russell, singing "Anytime." Their song went off with a big bang! When Frankie R. made her exit, Frankie L. was left to sing "Freight Train Blues," which sounded like "more!" Then Erwin Bacon was called to the stage, and he and Frankie gave out with "Rosalia." Next Dick Emery joined Frankie and Erwin, and between chews he harmonized with them on what he called a very original number, "You Are My Sunshine." Bob Cornell and Dick Emery teamed up with two pianos to play Mozart's Concerto which had a favorable effect on the audience. And then, so that no one could possibly feel drowsy, the jazz band performed energetically and was applauded in the same manner. The next "volunteers" that were chosen were Henri Agnese, Sue Darcy, "Smuts" Bidwell, and Martha "Texas" Spaulding. They were given a choice and told that they could either describe their most embarrassing moment or their most thrilling experience. Who could embarrass Henri? Naturally, he chose his most thrilling moment, and knowing Henri as we do, it was no surprise when he picked as his most thrilling experience the time when he kissed his first girl. As her most embarrassing moment, Smuts chose the time when she wet her pants and her teacher made her sit on the radiator until her mother arrived with dry replacements. Sue Darcy's most embarrassing moment was when



HE DIDN'T APPROVE.

--Camera Club Photo

Applesauce and Baby-Talk

On Saturday evening, April 19, the senior class entertained a responsive audience in the William Bingham Gymnasium with their wonderful production of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." The curtains were opened at 8 eight o'clock on the dot, after a few moments of musical selections by the Gould Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Barbour.

As most everyone knows the heart-breaking, yet comical, story of the young adolescent, the whole play was easier to follow. Fred O. Smith took the lead as young Willie Baxter with flying colors, while all his boyhood problems were attempted to be understood by his somewhat sympathetic parents, as portrayed by Mary Stevens and Arnel Brown, who certainly put everything they had into the success of the play. Willie's kid sister, Nancy Dupree, was a perfect part for our "Class Actress" as she went ahead on all 16 cylinders to perfect the "brat" sister. Pete Johnson, portraying Johnnie

Watson, Willie's best pal, gave a good performance, along with Kay Wilson as May Parcher, Levi Watson as Joe Bullitt, Bob Patterson as George Cooper, and Barbara Ritchie as the newly-arrived "honey-talk lady," Lola Pratt. An exceptionally fine presentation of Genesis, the family house-man, was portrayed by Wayne Gilman.

As Willie was interested in Lola Pratt, he went to the house where she was staying to court her. This proved to be very annoying to Mr. Parcher, portrayed masterfully by Dave Jordan. In the last scene where Willie is doomed to lose Lola forever, a dance is held at the Parcher household. Connie Gardner and Alan Awalt took the parts of young people at the dance while Jane Edwards, a somewhat awkward, heavy, and forward young girl, tries to console Willie by hauling him off to dance.

The play ended with an overwhelming response from the audience.

Special thanks go to the efficient crew of Carol Barton, Sue

Darcy, Joanne Rogers, Noran Horsfield, and Kathy Knowles, for organizing props for the play; the crew of Roland Glines, Pete Hussey, Henri Agnese, Don Bennett, John Willard, Norm Ferguson, Bob Davis, and Bob Cornell for pitching into the extremely hard work of setting up the scenery between acts; the ticket committee of Marolyn Daye, Jan Lord, Pat Rolfe, Sandra Stowell, Margery Rowe, Norm Ferguson, Tommy Smith, John Willard, and Don Bennett; the ushers, Jan Lord, Carolyn Brown, Barbara Nichols, Priscilla 'Tew, Pat Rolfe, and Sandra Stowell; the make-up artists, Joe Roderick and Mrs. David Thompson; Miss Swift for her hard work in arranging the very complete programs; and to the many others who helped in any way to make this play successful.

Congratulations are extended to all who took part in the play and especially to our fine director, Mr. Thompson, for a wonderful job.

Mt. Washington-G.A.'s Sun Valley

When the occupants of Gehring Hall looked sleepily out of their windows at 8:30 April 17, they couldn't believe their eyes. For, waiting for the bus, were people in ski clothes. What? Going skiing in April? Impossible! Yet about 20 ski enthusiasts were now starting off for a day of spring skiing.

They arrived at Joe Dodge's Pinkham Notch Lodge an hour and a half later. After the confusion of getting lunches, stuffing them into parkas and pockets, and finding a soft spot on their shoulders, they eagerly started the long trek up the Fire Trail to the location of the burned shelter.

The day couldn't have been better. It was warm and sunny, the sky was a deep blue and there was excellent corn snow. Most of them doffed their

sweaters and jackets to get a good tan.

Everyone made the ascent in less than three hours and arriving at their destination pulled their soggy sandwiches from their pockets to enjoy them.

Some girls must have been awfully tired as they weren't even able to carry their skis up to the shelter.

After lunch, a few went up to ski the Little Headwall, which was perfect that day. Some of the bravest even went a little way into the bowl, but the wind and ice prevented any serious skiing here.

After an enjoyable afternoon, they inched their way down the icy Sherburne Trail to devour the rest of their lunches in the bus.

That evening, all the skiers ate huge helpings of supper and came in sporting healthy sunburns.

THE ROOST WAS ATTENTIVE

With a lusty shout of "Can you hear me up in the roost?" the assembly program of May ninth was on its way. The Mansfields, Mr. and Mrs. and their daughter Jeanie, are experts in riflery. With a full repertoire of shooting stunts they entertained a full gymnasium for forty-five minutes.

Gifted with a keen sense of humor, Mr. Mansfield put across safety rules with guns in such a manner that is not easily forgotten. The jokes were fast and witty, but the moral was permanent.

Mr. Mansfield showed several different types of rifles—the .22, the pump gun, and the semi-automatic. He commented at the time that although the .22 was small and much less powerful than the bigger guns, it was responsible for more accidents in this country than any other gun.

After a short demonstration of several of the different actions, Mr. Mansfield called upon some Gould boys to try their skill. Tommy Smith came out on top with a score of twenty-three, (highest possible is twenty-five) although Harley Merrill, Phil Lovejoy, Don Bennett, and Phil Corey were right up there.

Jeanie then showed the Gouldites what a cool head and a steady hand can do with a rifle. She zipped down the line of target bulbs without missing one.

"Mom" then tried every position possible to shot in, including her head between her knees. Some of these were done by reflection in a mirror which reflected into the butt of the gun.

The climax of the program came when Mr. Mansfield stepped into William Tell's shoes and shot a circle of "apples" from Mrs. Mansfield's "halo."

INFORMATION ON THE FARNSWORTH HOUSE

Thursday, October 16, 1941 was certainly a memorable event for Gould Academy; for it was on that day that a new building was dedicated, Farnsworth House. It was thus named for Dr. George Bourne Farnsworth, president of the Trustees at the Academy.

George Bourne Farnsworth was born in Boston in 1880. After graduation from Bowdoin College and Harvard Medical School, he was made Professor of Obstetrics at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He was elected a trustee of Gould Academy in 1930 and held the position until his death in 1947.

Created by William Bingham and built by Barr and Lane, Inc. of New York City, Farnsworth House is a building worthy of praise. The structure is of brick, steel, and cement construction. The architecture is New England Georgian.

The main field house, or the cage, has a dirt floor 150 feet by 150 feet. It has ample space for all outdoor sports, as well as a floor for basketball. The lighting facilities make it unsurpassed for night play.

The equipment rooms, the physical director's office and the boys' locker rooms are located in the locker building. Here are found also locker rooms for visiting teams. The wing at the front of the building is where the offices of the school doctor are located. Here, physical and medical tests are carried on.

The care and thought of the architect, Randolph Evans, of New York, and the builders are shown by the way the building fits into the surrounding landscape. The access to the playing field is another fine factor.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

FREEDOM

Freedom is a word we use freely. We say that we live in a country where freedom is the greatest virtue. We die to defend our freedom. But when we come right down to it, what is freedom? Does it mean that we have the right to do anything that we wish? I think you'll agree with me that freedom definitely does not mean any such thing.

I think that the best way to discover what freedom really means is to look at some of the people of the world that don't have all of the benefits of everyday life that we possess.

In many countries of the world, people cannot make any criticism of the government, even when only talking to a friend. All public sources of information are controlled by the government. If one should want to move to another part of the town many forms would have to be filled out and that is, if he had the money. However, the government after checked by the authorities before that person could move; depriving the people of all these liberties then shuts up the churches and tells the people that they are foolish to worship anything as simple as God. Worship the state instead.

This last freedom, the right to take the religion one choose or none at all, is probably the biggest factor in determining a free country. Because if the population of a country can happily combine their religion with their everyday affairs, it usually means that the country is under a government by the people.

For twenty-four hours a day, year after year, we take this freedom for granted. In fact, sometimes we take too much for granted. There are limits on freedom as well as on anything else. Our freedom ends when we start infringing on that of another person. In school when we disturb others who are trying to study, annoy the teacher and class with some minor disturbance, "borrow" someone's pencil or start fooling with a classmate in the stairway, we are overstepping the boundaries and trespassing on another's freedom. The most prominent example at this time of the year is cutting across the campus lawns. When one is asked politely to keep on the paths, they usually go off grumbling, "This is a free country! I'll walk where I please!"

This same is true when we are talking to others. Some people are very much more sensitive than others and can be hurt deeply by only a few thoughtless words which you might utter unintentionally.

At this time in our lives more than ever before, we should realize and respect these freedoms—these personal freedoms. Upon these seemingly unimportant freedoms rests the backbone of our free democracy.

Many times in the last hundred fifty years we have had to fight for the preservation of freedom in our country. The main reason for our success in battle is that each individual has a personal fight for freedom, whether he produces food for the soldier or is in the front line.

However, the best way to defend your freedom tomorrow is a costless measure. Just stop to think for an instant before you speak or act.

D. B.

COMING EVENTS

May

Friday—18—Mrs. Eyyper's Piano Recital—Wm. Bingham Gym.
Saturday—17—Baseball Game—Norway at Bethel
Saturday—17—Bates Relays at Lewiston
Tuesday—20—National Honor Society Initiation
Tuesday—20—Baseball Game—Gould at Fryeburg
Thursday—22—Manual Arts Exhibit and Home Economics Tea
Thursday—22—J. V. Baseball—Gould at Andover
Friday—23—Combined Concert by all Academy Musical Groups
Saturday—24—Oxford County Track Meet at Fryeburg
Tuesday—27—Baseball Game—Mexico at Bethel
Wednesday—28—Girls' A. A. Assembly
Wednesday—28—Athletic Banquet
Friday—30—Memorial Day—Band at Locke Mills 10:00 A. M.
Bethel Exercises 2:00 P. M.
Saturday—31—Overnight Bicycle Hike for Girls
Saturday—31—State Track Meet at Waterville

June

Monday thru Thursday—2-5—Final Examinations
Wednesday—4—Baseball Game—Gorham, N. H., at Bethel
Friday—6—Class Day
Saturday—7—Alumni Day: Meeting 10 A. M. Luncheon 12 noon
Baseball Game—Gould vs. Alumni 3:00 P. M.
Dance 8:00 P. M.
Sunday—8—Commencement Day:
Baccalaureate 10:30 A. M.
Rev. John J. Foster, Speaker
Commencement Exercises 2:30 P. M.
Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Speaker

Outstanding Among Us

PETE JOHNSON

When the alumni game is over on the afternoon before Sunday's Graduation Exercises, Pete Johnson will have wound up a very successful two years of sports at Gould. It seldom happens that a student enters Gould and wins three varsity letters during his first year. Thus it is extraordinary that Gus will be awarded a sweater when he gains his final "G" in baseball this spring, after being here for only two years.

Pete, who just celebrated his eighteenth birthday on May 6 by filling out his draft card, was born and started his career in Fairfield, Maine, where he still lives. When Gus began to get troublesome around home his folks decided that he ought to begin school; that fall he entered the North Grammar School for an eventful eight years. After he got tired of chasing girls in his free time, started to take piano lessons; he had reached the sixth grade.

The next time we see Gus, he's watching a baseball game from the Lawrence High bench. He was the baseball team's manager after having played on the J. V.'s basketball team his freshman year.

During his sophomore year at Lawrence, the last year in Fairfield before he came to Gould, Pete was the football manager, played varsity basketball and won his letter in baseball, also taking up the accordion for which he became "famous" during his first weeks at Gould. The rest is old stuff. Pete won his first "G" in football his junior year, was on the starting five in basketball, and took over Durgin's spot as catcher on the baseball team in the spring. The team voted him in as Captain for '52 after his fine job behind the plate.

This fall Mr. Scott shifted Pete from end to fullback where he became Gould's one-two T.D.

JANE EDWARDS

The class of 1952 has chosen its vice-president, Jane Edwards, outstanding among them in this issue.

Jane was born in Bellows Falls, Vermont on September 15, 1934. She soon grew up to the age of six and attended grammar school in Saxtons River. She later attended the grammar schools in Paultney, Vermont; St. Augustine, Florida; and Houlton, Maine. In her two years before entering Gould she attended Bellows Falls High where she was a member of the Latin Club and an assistant editor on the school paper.

Jane, an active participant in sports here at Gould, has been a member of the Herald staff, the French Club, Chapman Club, choir and Girls Glee Club. She is secretary of the Camera Club, a feature editor on the Blue and Gold Staff, and chairman of the committee for the Class Day exercises. Her ability to act was shown when she was cast in one of the three one-act-plays and the senior play. Jane is a likeable girl who is always jolly, and helpful and ready to work. If she continues this attitude toward life in the future, she is sure to fulfill her desire to be a magazine editor. As a start toward her interesting career, she hopes to attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee where she will major in English.

punch along with Jes Symons. After playing a defensive game for Coach Anderson on the basketball floor, he has started off on what looks like his most successful season of baseball yet. With three games already played, Pete is batting an even .500, and has hammered out two doubles and a triple, along with his other timely base hits.

From Gould, Gus is set for the University of Maine.

THE RUN-AROUND or Nursery School Blues

Once again the junior and senior Home Economics girls conducted a day nursery as part of their child care training.

For three days each for three weeks the girls ran from one room of the cottage to another trying to take a backward seat yet keep the situation in hand. The age group was from three to five.

In the kitchen a jumping box and mat were set up; the boys enjoyed this. In the next room there was a teeter and a horse. The dining room was devoted to free and creative play. The children built with blocks or

played with cars and trains. The girls especially were interested in the dolls and dollhouse.

The confident girls even remained fairly cool and collected when two lively and mischievous three year olds upset the fire extinguisher and sprayed the kitchen ceiling.

A period was set aside for painting and drawing, music, stories and a lunch.

The experience was valuable not only to the girls who studied the children, but also to the children themselves who set out upon the road to social adjustment.

SHE'S CHAINED DOWN

Marlo and Adrian (Mr. and Mrs. Howard Esche) presented a very entertaining and informative program on balance and coordination during the activity period on Monday, April 21. They were formerly in the Cleveland and Milwaukee Turner Societies and have appeared on television in the Arthur Godfrey and his Friends Show, the Kate Smith Show, and the Steve Allen Show. Immediately prior to taking on this series of engagements for the School Assembly Service, they worked at the Olympia Theatre in Miami.

Marlo and Adrian began and finished their program with routines which combined ballet with tumbling and came out with a rhythmic and fascinating pattern of movements.

After a few words on physical education, Marlo gave a few tips to the beach show-offs about headstands, handstands, and backbends, followed by some demonstrations of the average amateur attempts together with their professional counterparts.

About mid-way of the program, they asked for two husky, handsome male volunteers from the audience; and, after much oral and physical encouragement, Agnese and Eddie Burnham cantered modestly forward. Once there, they participated in a very confusing game, consisting of a series of rolls and hops in rapid succession. After watching Adrian do a few forward and backward flips with the aid of a safety belt, Eddie was allowed to show his muscular fitness by imitating her actions. To top off this phase of the performance, the boys were invited to lift Adrian a few times. She seemed to be chained down when they tried but appeared perfectly light and free when Marlo lifted her. Henri's big moment came when he and Marlo played toss, using Adrian for missile.

All in all this was a enjoyable assembly.

BEHIND THE SCENES

So often when a fine production of a play is put on the actors receive much acclaim for their superb performances while the people behind the scenes pass by without praise.

This senior play had an exceptionally fine crew who efficiently put everything in its place so that the actors could come thru with those lines confident that the set and hand props were all in their places.

The set crew was headed by Peter Hussey, Rolly Glines advised the crew and helped them. Pete's helpers were Henri Agnese, Don Bennett, John Willard, Norm Ferguson, and Bob Davis. The boys made several flats and mended many others. They had the difficult job of setting up two entirely different sets twice during the four acts. Even tho they might not have been a "union crew" they compared favorably with one.

The props committee was headed by Carol Barton who proved her worth once before at the One Act Plays. Her crew consisted of Nora Horsfield, Sue Darcy, Jo Anne Rogers, and Kathy Knowles. The girls collected books, tables, chairs, plants, and bread, butter, sugar, and applesauce, plus many other props. It was their duty to set the stage up to make it look homey, after the boys had cleared out with their ladders, hammers, and nails.

The fine job of wall papering you observed during the living room scenes was done by Bob Cornell. Bob worked many long hours on the set and did a professional job on it.

The make-up was done by Joe Roderick, Mrs. Thompson, and Kathy Knowles. The grease paint is hard to clean from under the fingernails, but the satisfaction in the art is gratifying.

So once again another play has been successfully produced by our superb director, Mr. Thompson, but this time everyone has received their due recognition.

Under The Cupola

Spring is here once again and a young Holdenite's fancy turns to thoughts of a certain little damsel. A few of these so called "spring feverites" make gay colored dots on the bank of the athletic field, while the more energetic ones take their whims to the tennis court where they have a nice fast set.

Again one of our athletic friends has helplessly fallen into the deploring depth of having leg trouble and now makes like a kangaroo when he isn't on his noble pair of crutches. However, he doesn't let this get him down as he has now organized his own version of his beloved baseball game — a one-man-team which uses a bolo-bat instead of a real one. Every day he practices diligently at this fascinating sport. What's your batting average at present, "Dink"?

A few weeks ago these lucky people of Gould and surrounding areas had a chance to see the very good Senior Play which was put on this year. From its cast, many talented Holdenites could be sought. Fred-O, Pete Johnson, "Speedy," Bob Patterson and the others certainly did a swell job. If there's ever a talent scout in Bethel, better send him to Holden Hall as he would find these talented actors doing even a better job than they do on the stage.

One of these actors is so good that he is trying to compete with Gypsy Rose Lee. I'm sure that Mr. Clunie will verify this statement about the alias Johnny Watson of "Seventeen."

The baseball and track teams have now been compiled, many inhabitants of this famous abode being among the stars. Come on, Captain Symons, see if you can break the 100 yard dash record. You're off to a good start.

The sub-terranean boys have recently taken up singing. I hope that all the birds flying north for the summer have heard the superb harmonizing as I'm sure they would have picked up a few pointers. With Cornell trying to jazz it up, Awalt trying to sing high tenor, and Harry Philbrick's frequent war whoops, anyone would think that it was strictly for the birds.

All that noise that one may hear behind Holden Hall is only Hughie, the world's greatest artist of the bullwhip, in action. He even has lured Van Gale out there so that the sucker may have the honor of holding twigs while the great Hughie slashes them into tiny bits. Van doesn't trust the maestro too much as he wouldn't appreciate having the loud-cracking, snake-like whip wrapped around his own torso. However, when Van takes over, everyone clears out and is very contented by looking at the procedure from a second story window.

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Bethel, Maine

The beginning of spring sports finds the field a scrambled mixture of baseball, track, and softball. The girls line up along the bank cheering their favorite man—some are regular spectators, and why shouldn't they be? Everyone needs encouragement in order to do his best, and everyone seems to have his own private fan—except perhaps Mr. Hillier! Of course he has four dotting females at home! He should kick!

As old and as wobbly as our sewing machine is, it has helped in the making of a good many of the bright skirts which blossom out all over the campus at this time of year. All of our seamstresses have met up with troubles of one sort or another, even Kathy, but perseverance always wins out and the finished product reaps many compliments!!

What sophomore frequently gets the "4th period hunger pains"? Although it should be widely known by now, that it is taboo to visit the lunchroom before 12 o'clock, one gal forgot. Through her sheer innocence, however, she was forgiven. After all, one shouldn't starve to death in this "land of plenty!"

Spring fever has the strangest effects on some people! There are a couple of girls who have taken up the practice of walking Bethel's main streets in their nightgowns! Girls, please be careful, and do watch out for those two shadowy characters who follow you!!

Motor scooter transportation seems to be the latest thing, but it does have its ups and downs. It seems that Dick discovered that one may fly—even on a scooter! And didn't you also discover Dick, that what goes up must come down???

At last it has been released for publication! It has been discovered through extensive research, that a certain teacher, from whom every student must take "THAT subject," has a "quiz jacket." Whenever you see him wearing that brown jacket, kids, BEWARE!!

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The Modern Dance delegation to Portland resembled a small Indian party, not only because of their actions but also because of their BLACK FEET!!

What was that creature that walked into the locker room the other day, its face red and swollen, its eyes hardly opening? Could you enlighten us on this subject, Sandy?

Excitement is anything but lacking up on third hall when mice run on the rampage much to the horror of some of our bravest inmates! Mimi, we guess, was the first to be aware of the pest, and what a chase ensued thereafter. Everyone in the dorm was after the poor creature—if Mimi was nervous imagine how the mouse felt. Patty was visited next and at the present the little intruder is making his home in Dianne's room! Happy hunting, kids!

It's fortunate that little Miss Allen is so little—it would be rather difficult for anyone much larger than she to slip through the transom with such agility. No need for a master key when Patty gets locked out!!

If you ever wonder what it would be like locked in a closet with furniture propped up to hold the door shut and the bell for supper ringing — just ask "Chickie." She can tell you all of the gruesome details. In case you're curious — she did get out, just about in the nick of time!

All of the peaceful domains on third seem to have names or messages tacked to the door. For the longest, most poetic, and rather confusing message on Marcia's door a summary could be — "Knock three times," or something to that effect. "Smuts" and "Petie" are frigid bridgets living in the "icy igloo," but right around the corner is Gail's and Mary's cheerful "Hi there." What neighbors they must make!!

With graduation coming up in a few weeks, everyone seems to be busy with last minute undertakings. If you underclassmen will look closely sometime, you may detect a few dim tears in the eyes of the seniors. It's going to be tough leaving Gould.

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Mr. Kimball Ames

KIMBALL AMES, TRUSTEE

So many of our best citizens seem to pass thru each day without any recognition for the work well done. Occasionally, however, an opportunity arises where their work is lauded. The Blue and Gold finds here in this column such an acknowledgement.

Many of us see Mr. Kimball Ames every day, but not many know of his career and how he came to be a trustee of Gould Academy.

Mr. Ames was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1891. He spent the first five years of his boyhood there until the family moved to Rockville Center on Long Island. He entered school and continued thru to South Side High School, from which he was graduated. While in high school he was the manager of the football, basketball, and baseball teams.

Once again the family moved — this time back to Brooklyn — where young Kimball entered "Poly Prep." He was graduated in 1909.

From here it was on to bigger fields. He was admitted into the class of '13 at Yale. During his college years he was on the class crews in the shell races.

After his graduation a friend persuaded him to enter the insurance business in New York. Mr. Ames was in the marine adjustment insurance business for about four years.

He married and had one daughter, Margaret. After the death of his wife, in 1944, he came to Bethel.

Bethel was not a strange place to Mr. Ames. He had relatives in Bethel and a house was maintained here where the family spent many vacations. They came for several weeks and sometimes the children stayed for the entire season. During the Spanish American War in 1898, when he was a small boy, he spent the winter in Bethel, for the New York area was thought to be in danger at that time. He attended the old grammar school and thru this winter and his many summer vacations he met and became friendly with many Bethel people.

He had been a very close friend of Irving Carver and his wife, Ruth. A short time after he came to Bethel, Irving died and Ruth was left with four children. As Mr. Ames put it, "Somehow God brought us together." Irving had had a petroleum distribution business which was now left to Ruth. They were married and then Mr. Ames went into a partnership with his wife.

On June 12, 1945, he became a trustee. On June 7, 1948, he was elected Secretary and has held that position ever since.

Mr. Ames is president of the Bethel Savings Bank; he is also

AN INVASION OF PORTLAND

The bus roared down the road at 7:15 on Saturday morning, May tenth. Aboard were seventeen girls of the F. H. A.

At 9:15 the bus arrived at Portland for the annual F. H. A. Convention. Colleen was the voting delegate from Gould. She registered, and then all the girls were off to the business meeting. After new regional officers were voted upon, the girls split up and went to various group meetings which would help them to improve their clubs.

There was a song period and a tour of the building. After all the meetings ended at about two o'clock, the girls were free to shop in Portland.

With new togs and a valuable experience behind them, they set upon the road once again. And another trip was ended with the traditional bus ride singing.

DESERVING OF THE HONOR

This year's reception of the new members into the National Honor Society was held March 20, seniors Mary Stevens, Kathryn Wilson, Peter Hussey, Robert Patterson and juniors Beverly Lurvey, Paul Bartlett, Marie Mills, Henrietta Swain having been selected as the new members.

Membership in this society entails much more than merely good grades. Character, leadership, and service are also main considerations in the selection of members. Candidates are picked from those students in the upper twenty-five per cent of the class and are voted on by members of the faculty by means of a secret ballot, the selected ones having fifty per cent approval before being able to join. Membership in the National Honor Society is one of the greatest honors this school can bestow on a student. Besides the tangible knowledge of the award in the form of a gold pin, there is also the sense of personal accomplishment gained and the value of such a record on one's college applications.

Most of us are well acquainted with the reception services but probably few of us know much about the organization itself. It was originated at the beginning of the present century when great increases in enrollment in the high schools of the country stimulated the developments of social aspects and put a false emphasis on extra-curricular activities. Forward looking educators had been employing incentives to scholarship in the forms of honor rolls, scholarship awards, etc., but each school had its own system of recognition which meant little or nothing to other parts of the country. The National Honor Society was the first attempt at an award which would mean something on a national scale.

At first few schools belonged but enthusiasm spread rapidly and by 1929 when Gould became a charter member more than 950 chapters had been organized with more than 48,000 members, increasing the next year to approximately 1,000 chapters with a total membership of 52,522 until today there are 2,202 chapters of the Society with a total enrollment of approximately 250,000 members.

The formal initiation of the new members will be held on May 20 at Mr. Ireland's camp where both the old members, John Willard, Carol Barton, and Donald Bennett, and the new members are going for a day's outing.

the treasurer of the Community Welfare Fund, a member of the Lions Club, and a member of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Ames has four children: Priscilla, who is married and lives in Pennsylvania; Lee, who attended Gould and is now a junior at Yale; Nancy, who is a sophomore here at Gould; and Catherine, who is in the seventh grade. Mr. Ames' daughter is now Mrs. Stanley Davis.

The family has been well represented at Gould and with such intelligent and understanding men as Mr. Ames for our trustees, Gould is certain to have a bright future.

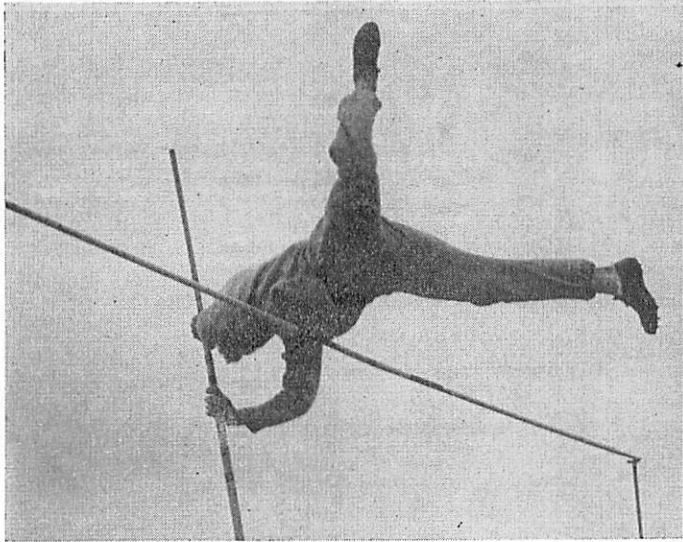
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—Camera Club Photos—

The tape is rewarding!

GOULD-CHEVERUS

Gould's trackmen easily won their first meet from Cheverus High School on May 3 with a score of 95-22, the meet held on the home field.

Top scoring man for Gould was Frank Linnell with 18 points won by taking first place in the high jump, the 220 yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles and a second place in the broad jump. Bacon was second with 16 points, while Johnny Symons took two firsts for 10, which, coupled with the scores of Linnell and Bacon, easily gave Gould the meet.

Gould men took first place in all of the 13 events while taking seven of the 13 seconds.

Sonny Hastings set a new meet record as he soared 10 feet and seven inches over the bar in the pole vault event, breaking the old record of 10 feet, 3 inches.

Gould's outstanding distance men proved to be Swift, Murphy, and Ferguson, who is back from last year and still out in front in the mile. Ray Nowlin showed up as very promising material for the broad jump, in which he took first place.

The team showed itself to be well-balanced and shows hopes for one of its usual very successful seasons.

Summary:

Discus: Bacon G, Staples G, Lavign G. 103 ft. 2 in.

120 yd. high hurdles: Linnell G, Silva C, Watson C. 17.9 sec.

Pole vault: Hastings G, Moore G, Watson C. 10 ft. 7 in.

100 yd. dash: Symons G, Tomlin C, Treely C. 10.8 sec.

Broad jump: Nowlin G, Linnell G, Watson C. 18 ft. 5.5 ins.

Javelin: Bacon G, Howe C, Ferguson G. 138 ft. 8 in.

Mile: Ferguson G, Bither G, Bosworth G. 5 min. 4 sec.

440 yd. dash: Murphy G, Magno C, Fleet G. 57.5 sec.

Shot put: Bacon G, Staples G, Biden G. 41 ft. 2 in.

High jump: Linnell G, Hastings G, Bacon G. 5 ft. 5 in.

120 yd. low hurdles: Symons G, Trimback G, Silva C. 15 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Dawson C, Ball C. 24.7 sec.

880 yd. run: Swift G, Silva C, Ferguson G. 2 min. 18 sec.

PROGRESS OF GOULD AMAZONS

Now that spring is here the girls' enthusiasm for sports has been renewed. Soon they will be on the field playing a vigorous game of softball for which practice teams have already been chosen in the classes.

The tennis courts are filled morning, noon and night with energetic girls competing in the tournament. When this is over we hope to see others, including teachers, down there slinging the ball back and forth across the net.

This year in archery, instead

GOULD-FARMINGTON

On May 7 Gould won its second track meet 81-36 from Farmington on the home field. After walloping Cheverus 95-22 the previous Saturday, Gould men again took first place in 10 of the 13 events. Linnell and Bacon, both of Gould, were tied for the top man of the meet with 13 points each, while Nowlin and Hastings each scored 11. Symons again scored 10 points as in the previous meet. Rackcliffe and Hobbs were high men for the Greyhounds with nine points each.

Linnell got his 13 points by taking first in the 220 yard run and the 120 yard high hurdles, while Bacon took first in the shot put and javelin. Bacon, Linnell, and Hastings tied for first place in the high jump with 5 feet and 2 inches.

Norman Ferguson again took the mile, while Ray Nowlin placed first in the broad jump for his second win of the season in this event.

Hastings lost first place in the pole vault to Hobbs of Farmington, who was still an inch under Hastings' new school record of 10 feet 7 inches of the previous week; but Hastings placed second in this event and took first in the discus.

Again the team stood up well under competition and showed well-balanced ability which easily gave them the meet.

Summary:

Discus: Hastings G, Hobbs F, Greelaw F. 110 ft. 4 in.

100 yd. dash: Symons G, Nowlin G, Akeryl F. 11 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles: Linnell G, Ellis F, Chase G. 17.6 sec.

Pole vault: Hobbs F, Hastings G, Hanev F. 10 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump: Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. Fleet G. 17 ft. 10 in.

Mile: Ferguson G, Turner F, Bosworth G. 5 min. 4.3 sec.

Javelin: Bacon G, Ferguson G, Hobbs F. 132 ft. 6 in.

440 yd. dash: Rackcliffe F, Swift G, Fleet G. 57.2 sec.

Shot put: Bacon G, Staples G, Goodwin F. 41 ft. 7 in.

High jump: Tie between Bacon, Linnell and Hastings, all of Gould. 5 ft. 2 in.

120 yd. low hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Trimback G. 14.7 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. 24.6 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Chase G. 17.6 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. 24.6 sec.

120 yd. low hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Trimback G. 14.7 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. 24.6 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Chase G. 17.6 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. 24.6 sec.

120 yd. low hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Trimback G. 14.7 sec.

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120 yd. high hurdles: Symons G, Ellis F, Chase G. 17.6 sec.

220 yd. dash: Linnell G, Nowlin G, Rackcliffe F. 24.6 sec.

GOULD-GORHAM

Lanky Dave Jordan climbed Gould's second success in the third game of its baseball season 16-8 from Perkins of Gorham, N. H., at Gorham, May 2.

Gould took the lead early in the game, snatching four runs in each of the first two innings, but at the end of the fourth they remained at 8 to Gorham's 7. The Huskies came on in the fifth, however, to score 3 runs on 2 hits and to widen their margin over the New Hampshire team, whose only other point of the game came in the seventh inning.

Lionel Coulombe first climbed the mound for Gould, but after allowing 3 hits and 2 runs in the fourth, Jordan replaced him.

The Gould battery showed outstanding progress over the previous game, scoring 16 runs from 15 hits, while the Coulombe-Jordan duo held the opponents to 8 hits and 8 runs, the 8 hits occurring in the first four innings. Coulombe gets credit for three strikeouts, while Jordan came thru with five.

At the end of the seventh Elchel replaced Perkins of Gorham but could do no better against the alert Gould battery in spite of the seven strike outs which the two of them took during the game.

Captain Johnson and Roger Adams led the attack with three hits each, while Gorham's Bailargeon also got three.

Gould 440 030 410-15 16 8

Gorham 221 200 100-8 8 4

Gould ab r h e

Lovejoy 6 2 1

Rowe, ss 5 2 2

Johnson, c 4 3 3

Bartlett, cf 5 3 2

H. Adams, 3b 6 2 2

Patterson, rf 1 0 0

Burnham, 2b 4 0 1

R. Adams, 1b 5 1 3

Melville, 2b 4 1 0

Jordan, p 2 2 1

Coulombe, p 2 0 0

Totals 44 16 15

Gorham ab r h

B. Kennedy, cf 1 0 0

Kennedy, cf 5 1 0

Brunt, 1b 5 1 2

Dimick, cf 4 1 2

Baillargeon, 1b 5 1 3

Nichols, c 5 1 1

Ledger, rf 1 0 0

Holmes, rf 4 0 0

Perkins, p 2 3 0

Micucci, ss 5 0 2

Eaves, 2b 1 0 0

Kehoe, 2b 2 0 0

Totals 41 8 3

Swan with 90 and Henrietta Swain with 94.

The girls are getting their bikes in ship-shape for biking. They have had some hikes and are planning a few more in preparation for the overnight bike hike Memorial Day.

The battle for the badminton championship will be between

GOULD-SOUTH PARIS

On April 29th Gould opened its 1952 baseball season with a surprising 9 to 6 victory over South Paris on the Paris diamond. The contest was the first of the Oxford County Baseball League campaign.

The Huskies opened the game by sending one run across the plate, and in the third inning, they added two more. They picked up three in the fifth frame and another in the sixth to build up a 7 to 2 lead. In the eighth canto, Paris staged an uprising which drove starter Dave Jordan from the mound and brought in Herbie Adams, who finally put an end to the Cardinal-threat after they had tallied four times. This spirited rally closed Paris to within a run of the Gould club. However, the winners put the game on ice in the ninth session by driving home two more runs. Paul Bartlett's double was the big blow of this outburst.

Dave Jordan pitched a fine game for the Gould nine by hurling six-hit, 13-strike out ball until he suddenly lost his control in the eighth inning. He walked two batters, hit a batter, and made a wild pitch before he was finally replaced by Adams.

Phil Martin was the Cardinal starting pitcher, but he was driven from the hill in the sixth stanza after allowing the Gould batters five hits. Southpaw Billy Snow relieved Martin and finished the game allowing four more safeties and fanning seven batters.

Captain Pete Johnson and Paul Bartlett paced the Husky attack by collecting a double and a single apiece. Snow was the home club's leading slugger with three singles for four trips.

Gould Academy ab h po a

Lovejoy, 4 1 1 1

Rowe, ss 2 1 2 0

Johnson, c 3 2 17 1

Bartlett, cf 4 2 0 0

H. Adams, 3b, p 5 2 1 0

Patterson, rf 4 0 0 0

R. Adams, 1b 5 1 5 0

Melville, 2b 4 0 1 2

Jordan, p 4 0 0 4

White, 3b 0 0 0 0

South Paris ab h po a

Crooker, ss 3 1 1 0

Bailey, 1b 5 1 6 1

Weeks, 3b 4 1 0 2

B. Snow, rf, p 4 3 3 1

Richards, cf 2 1 1 0

Harney, lf 3 1 0 0

A. Snow 0 0 0 0

Trask, lf 1 0 0 0

Nancy Dupee and Perdita Huston. Good luck to you both.

In the gym classes Miss Arndt is instructing the girls in tumbling and in a few gymnastics on the stall bars, the rings and the ladder. Tho some cannot do these they make a brave attempt.

NORWAY 2-GOULD 1

Gould Academy met the first defeat in its baseball season against Norway on April 29, 2-1, when Billy Thurston worked over the Gould batters.

Roger Adams scored the first and only run for Gould in the second inning. They then held the lead until the sixth inning when Tracy and Howe both scored to give Norway their one run lead. Gould fought hard all the way but could not gain the run which would tie them. After the sixth inning they were out of the ball game with 1.23 outs in a row in the seventh and only one man on in both the eighth and the ninth.

Herbie Adams was the losing pitcher for Gould striking out 5 men while walking 2. Thurston was the winning pitcher for Norway, striking out 6 and walking 3.

Gould ab r h

Lovejoy 4 0 2

Rowe 4 0 0

Johnson 3 0 0

Bartlett 3 0 2

H. Adams 4 0 0

Burnham 1 0 1

Corey 3 0 0

A. Adams 2 1 0

Melville 4 0 0

White 4 0 1

Norway ab r h

Howe 3 1 0

Tyner 4 0 0

Guilford 4 0 0

Thurston 4 0 1

Saleeby 2 0 0

Millett 3 0 0

Dyer 3 0 1

Aldrich 3 0 0

Tracy 3 1 1

Umpires, Dufresne, Fogg, bases

Leblanc, 2b 5 1 1 2

Gammon, c 1 0 14 0

Martin, p 1 0 0 4

Dodge, rf 2 0 1 0

Gould 102 031 002-9 9 2

South Paris 000 110 040-6 9 6

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